THURSDAY, APRIL ,26 1888.

The REFLECTOR publishes the follewing speech of Mr. Weaver, the "greenbacker," at the earnest solicitain checking the marvelously successful when he was Comptroller. Enancial policy of the Republican Next we come to the National Bank

of Representatives, Feb. 29, 1888.

· Mr. Weaver-Mr. Chairman: In the commencement of my remarks I wish now to disclaim any intention of makacer who may now be or who may have \$165,000 of pudlic funds. been heretofore in power. But I intend to tell what I believe to be true. let it hurt whom it may. The truth ought to be told, and told without

Sir, this country is now within the grasp of a gigantic, cold-blooded money trust, which limits the money output, ment. prescribes the conditions on which it deigns to accept the currency at the hands of the government, determines the channels through which it shall reach the people, and the terms upon which it shall be doled out.

This trust usurps the sovereignty of the nation, mocks at the suffering of its victims, and relies upon the painful "necessities" of the situation to keep them in subjection. [Applause.] For a quarter of a century this trust

has overawed Congress, and at this time is seting at defiance laws which it does not approve. It is a national organization, with ramifications everywhere. It holds annual pessions, has an executive council, which meets in secret, and is clothed with power to collect large sums of money and to disburse the same for purposes which are not made public. It is the architect of our present financial structure. They have built it to suit the cupidity of the usurer and so of money ghouls, rather than to serve the legitimate wants of business and trade. They have made it a snare and a delusion, and a rack of torture to those who are content to accumulate wealth by production, and it has proved

this government, but a contest between and seeks to control all po itical parties.

Where is the money which this resolution seeks to have paid out in the purchase of government bonds? It is not in the Treasury. Fifty-nine millions of it are in national banks, and they are using it without interest. The Secretary of the Treasury has serious doubt about his authority under the law of March 3, 1881, to purchase bonds with the money. It is a little singular that some doubt did not arise in his mind as to his power to deposit this amount of money in the national

Under what law did he deposit it? You will find the law on page 365 of

tories of public money, except receipts delay in obtaining a balance be accumulating from customs, under such regulations revenue deposits, I will thank you, when the bonds are received, to cause to be transferred

ervation of the Union, when the government had to disburse large sums of rule ought to have ceased also.

depositories of government funds for the Treasury. their convenience and benefit. It was | And then at this session of Conthe convenience of the government gress the Secretary of the Treasury that was uppermost in the minds of has sent in an item showing a defic Congress, and when the necessity lency in the telegraphic expenditures. ceased the deposit of money in the na- and he states in his letter that the de tional banks should have ceased also fifciency is solely owing to the large But, sir, it is true that there are fifty amounts of deposits placed in the naor more national banks in this country tional banks. That is to say, the costhat have been literally stuffed with of this telegraphing both to and from government money for the past quar- the banks that are using this governter of a century; money wrung from ment money for nothing, is paid out of the people by unjust and oppressive the Treasury of the United States; and taxation has been stuffed into the in order to meet this expense, an item banks, and by them loaned back to the has been allowed in the urgent defic poor wretches from whom it was ex- lency bill which passed this House torted. Who on this floor will deny | What excuse is there for this? that? Fifty-nine millions! Where is Mr. Payne-What is the date of the it? Scattered promiseuously over the letter just read by the gentleman? country, without regard to the convenience of the government, utterly in at the behest of the banks.

ex-Secretary of the Treasury (Mr. Mc- in the government.

Culloch) is largely interested. His Mr. Weber-May I ask the gentlesalary as Secretary of the Treasury manthe use of this \$100.000 of government gentleman. money continues and amounts to nearly or quite as much per innum as his sai
We will extend your time.

Mr. Weaver—No, you will not I ple's money that has been wrung from fear. them at the expense of their homes, at The the expense of thousands of hungry from Iowa declines to yield. can dren all over this country who are Mr. Weaver- This Standard Mr. Cannon, late Comptroller of the Vandergift, the president of the Currency. He still has his hand in the Standard Oil Pipe Line are prominen-Treasury, and is using without interest stockholders has \$515,000 of govern-\$1,100,000 of government funds, the ment money. Profit upon which far exceeds the salown capital stock amounted to less using government money.

Mr. Mills - I must object to that.

We have not the time. We want to We have not the time. We want to want to want kind of official honesty was this and all of these "trusts" that are to-day get a vote on this, if possible. The

000 of government money, Who pre- have been made to exceed the privileges sides over that bank? John Jay of the banks. I denounce it, and tion of Gen. Gee. F. Livingston, of Knox, an ex-Comptroller of Currency. trust I shall be pardoned by my Demothis county, whose party and its prin- He, too, has his arm into the Treasury cratic brethren for my J. ffersonian eiples have long since succumbed to up to the elbow, and the profit which and Jacksonian eccentricities on this the inevitable. The financial heresies he derives from the use of this \$930.- subject. I think we have reached a 000 of the government funds far exof Mr. Weaver have had little influence ceeds the salary which he received afford to be Democratic.

of the Republic, in the city of Washington, a bank in the same city with Speech of J. B. Weaver in the House the national Treasury, and alongside which, like a radiation, this money of it. What necessity is there for a government depository here in Washingion? Everybody knows it is mere Mr. Mills-I yield thirty minutes to gratuity to the bank, and I denounce the gentleman from Iowa [Mr. Weaver]. It as a shameless exhibition of bad official morals.

1 ms Navional Bank of the Republic is presided over. I am told, by ex-Post- avoid a pante which was then impending an attack upon any executive of master-General Creswell. It has

Mr. Weaver-Yes, sir; a bank here n Washington. Mr. Payne-That is not located alongside of the Treasury Depart-

Mr. Weaver - How far from it. Mr. Payne-Down on Seventh

street. [Laughter.] One word moreto be further interrupted. My time is after accumulate. He will not take limited.

Mr. Payne-Mr. Creswell is not president of that bank. Mr. Weaver-Well, Mr Creswell's

Postmaster-General by the Laughter.] I may have placed the right man in the wrong place. Now, I come to the Western Na-

tional Bank of New York, That bank it will be remembered, was or-Treasury officials, the Treasurer of the United States, Mr. Jordan, and the administer to the devouring appetite subtreasurer, at New York, Mr Canda, to buy the bonds at the premium to were prominent in organizing that bank and are prominent stockholders in it to-day. How much government money has this bank? One million one hundred thousand dollars. It deposited bonds to the amount of a bed of quicksand to business energy \$1,000,000 and received \$1,100,000 of presenting a contest between the peo-ple and any executive department of F. O. Matheissen, one of the promioligarchy that controls all departments nent characters in the infamous trust. back at the increased premium. bank and is a prominent stocholder in it. I examined the record with regard | money, I say to the business men of

to this bank and I-want to give what it says. The book which designates the amount that these banks shall receive shows this order concerning the Western National, Mr. Jordan's bank; "Fill the bank from banks outside of New York."

I have a letter from the Secretary of is dated Washington, D. C., October 8 1887, and is directed to the Treasurer

Is not that good? [Laughter.]

of the United States: "All national banking associations designated for that purpose by the Sectoriatory of the Treasury shall be depositories of public money, except receipts

Sign: The Western National bank of New York City has been designated a United States depository, and the security fixed for the present at \$1,000,000 of United States 4 per cent bonds. Inorder to avoid the usual delay in obtaining a balance by accountable. as may be prescribed by the Secretary.

and they may also be employed as financial agents of the government."

Now, Mr. Chairman, when was that law passed? It was passed in June, 1864, during the struggle for the pres fixed balance. Respectfully yours, C. S. Faire Ilb, Sec'y.

Now, this was an order to the Treas money in various parts of the country urer of the United States, whereupon in payment of the army and in pay- he issued his order to the banks out ment for supplies. That was the neces- side of New York, to transmit then sity under which that law was passed, balances directly to the Western Naand, the necessity having ceased, the tional Bank-not to the Secretary of the Treasury-but directly to that There was no design in the passage bank, and to telegraph the amount of of that law to make the national banks their remittances to the Secretary of

Mr. Weaver-October 8, 1887. Then we have also the Third Nadefiance of sound policy, and solely tional Bank of Buffalo, N. Y. Whose with reference to the convenience and bank is that? It is a bank controlled by gentlemen prominent in the Stand-Let me give you a specimen or two. ard Oil trust. Yes, the Standard Oil I find in the list I hold in my hand the Company has its hand in the Treasury Hamilton National Bank, of Fort also, through this and other banks. Wayne, Ind., which has nearly \$100 .- Think of the burning shame and dis 600 of the public money. Whose I ank grace of such a transaction! No wonis that? That is the bank in which an der the people are losing confidence

ceased long ago, but his profits from Mr. Weaver-I cannot yield to the

A Member (on the Republican side

Chairman-The gentleman half clad, half fed, and less than half ed- bank, the Third National Bank of nc ed. [Applause.] Who else have their Buffalo, has \$165,000 of government | banks from 80 to 90 per cent. clutches on this government money? money; and the Seaboard National Bank of New Bank of New York in which Daniel from Iowa not state that that was be-York has \$1.100,000 of it. Who pre-O'Day, the general manager of the cause the bonds were under par when sides over the Chase National Bank? Standard Oil Pipe Line, and J. J. the system was inaugurated?

ary which he received when he was American Bankers' Association are Comptroller of the Currency. Then presiding over national banks which comes the Frst National Bank of New have been designated as depositories, York. That is the bank that was and twelve out of the twenty-one caught with \$48,000.000 of the public members of the executive council of money when Mr. Sherman was Secre- that "trust" are also connected with tary of the Treasury, and when its banks that are depositories and are

and what an example to the country! choking the very life out of the people gentleman from Maine will now take That bank to-day has \$1,100,000 of this country are, through their nather what it has the work whether the takes using to a greater or less mant.

use of without interest. While the extent the government money, and Then we have the National Bank of made to remedy the evil or to rebuke Record. the Republic in New York with \$930,- the crime. On the contrary, efforts time when the Democratic party can

Now, Mr. Chairman, I have already indicated that this money is not in the Treasury, out in the banks. The banks are simply the lenses through reached the people. It is now in circutation and the business of the country has adjusted itself to it.

Now, I repeat the question: Why was this money placed in the banks in the first place? I know the answer which can be given. It was done to ing. Let us grant that to be true. I assert here and now that if you recall Mr. Payne Did the gentleman that money as this bill is intended to mention the National Bank of the Re do, you will inevitably precipitate a panie, and nothing can prevent it. You cannot take it from the banks again without serious embarrassment. This bill will not have the effect

which is desired, nor will the Secretary of the Treasury undertake to carry it out. He dare not. He may undertake to buy a few bonds with the surplus actually in the Treasury and Mr. Weaver-No. sir; I do not wish not in the banks, or which may here the responsibility of calling the money into the Treasury in the present stringency in the money market. The bank . sir, are the masters of the situabank is using government money, as I tion, and not the & cretary; but, you understand. If I have the wrong bank will answer, we can demand the by the ear I have not the wrong ex- money of the banks or compel them to sell their bonds held for deposits. You can do nothing of the kind. They will say to you: Our bonds are valuable. and we do not want to sell. If you want your money we will call in our loans and pay, but you, Mr. Secretary ganized during the second session of must take the responsibility of a panic. the Forty minth Congress by three which is likely to tollow. That is prominent Treasury officials, concern- what they will say. Another fac., Mr. ing one of whom (peace to his ashes) I Chairman: The Secretary has inwill say not a word; but two other creased the premium on these bond by this enormous system of deposits. and this bill proposes to authorize him which his wretched policy has boomed them. This is something worse that

ouy these back at the increased price. Well, indeed, may the Secretary of government funds, which are being the Treasury hesitate. He was author boom the bonds and then buy ther

folly. By this policy he boomed the

price of the bonds in the hands of the

bondholders, and now you propose to

It this proposition passes and the Secretary undertakes to call in this the country they had better prepare to stand from under. You all know that as well as I do. What shall be done then? Ab, I will tell you the remedy What power have we over these bond holders. I wish I had every tax-paye in the cou try within sound of my voice. What have we the power to do More than \$2 400,000,000 of interesthe Treasury concerning this bank mas been paid by the people to bond which I desire to read for the edifica- holders since the close os the war, and tion and instruction of this House. It more than \$1,600,000,000 of princi pal, making \$4,000,000,000, a sum as great as the present national debt of

England! What is the present proposition? It is that we shall compel the people of the United States to pay over 25 per cent premium on the bonds to tin ondholders. Why, that is not a statutory obligation. Have we ever contracted to pay it? We have the money in the Treasury and we have the moral right to insist on payment at par under the sovereign power pos essed by the government.

England at one time insisted upor this right and exercised the power You will find the whole matter ably set forth in Senator Sherman's speech on the credit-strengthening act and the funding bill previous to the issue of these very bonds.

Mr. Chairman, at the proper time give notice I will move as a substitute what I ask the clerk to read.

The Clerk read as follows: Be it enacted, etc. That the Secretary of the Treasury is hereby authorized and directed to apply the surplus money now in the Treasury, and such surplus money as may retofore be in the Treasury and not other wise appropriated, to the redemption of United States bonds at par until all of said bonds, together with the accrued inter-est thereon, are called and paid; and from and after date fixed in the call of the Secretary of the Treasury for the presentation and pay-ment of said bonds, all interest thereon shall cease. And in making calls for bonds for redemption, as aforosaid, the Secretary shall first call the bonds held to secure government

Mr. Mills-I do not yield to have that pending. I only yielded the gentleman thirty minutes for debate. Mr. Weaver-I desire to offer it at

the proper time. I had it read as a part of my remarks.

Now, sir, I have the entire list in my hand of the national depositories which have been created under this policy of the Treasury Department. and they number 298, which number has probably been increased by the addition of eight or ten since the list was prepared. I append the list and ask that it be printed in the Record. Mr. Springer - When was this policy

inaugurated? Mr. Weaver-In October last. Mr. Randall - Earlier than that.

Mr. Weaver-It was inaugurated in October, as I understand it-that is the present extended policy, but the Curbs, Splints, Sweeney, Ring-bone. law was passed in 1864, and to a lim. Stiffes, Sprains, all Swollen Throats. ited extent banks have been designated by all the Secretaries. The policy, bottle. Warranted. Sold however, of dep siting the par value of Gleissner, druggist. Abilene. 41 percent bonds and 110 on 4 per cent b nd- was inaugurated by the present S cretary of the Treasury during last summer or fall. The policy therefore obtaining only gave the

Mr. McMillin-Will the gentleman

Mr. Weaver-I know; but so were the deposits under par - very far below the value of the bonds in the market. Our bonds have not been below par for many years, and the policy of increasing the deposits was ordered by the present Secretary as I am advised. Mr. Chairman-The time of the

farmers of my district and my State are using it to oppress the people. I obliged to the gentleman from Texas and crushed into the earth by their ous shame. Here Congress has been know he desires to secure speedy use of \$1,100,000 of the people's money. raised against it, not a move has been national bank depositories in the

There was no objection.

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